

**Another Red Horseman
A Prize for Teeth
Wool From Bisons
Why Not From Sheep?**
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Italian railroad workers refuse to carry troops sent to control other workmen seizing factories in northern Italy. Workers in the north, holding the metal works, refuse the higher pay that they at first wanted, and say they must be allowed to manage the factories. Workers in textile establishments follow the example of the metal workers and seize their factories.

When Louis XVI, after a day's shooting in the forest, heard that the Bastille was seized and torn down, said, "Why, this is a revolt." One more intelligent man said, "No, this is a revolution." Just what this is in Italy the world will not know for a while. It is certainly important and concentrates attention on an article by Blasco Ibañez, the Spanish author, published in the *Harvard* newspaper yesterday. Ibañez says that a red horseman is riding in the world, a red horseman from Russia. Wherever he goes he finds followers. His enemies are not nations, only social class.

Thamer's denunciation of the stupidity that tried to destroy the power of the Russian movement by pretending to ignore it and refusing to deal with it, should be heard by the so-called "statesmen" of this country.

Of all the world's nations the United States has been champion first in its dealings with Russia. It sent a corporation lawyer to make everything sweet and pretty, with a promise of three hundred million dollars, which never got anywhere near Russia. Then this country said to Russia: "We won't have anything to do with you, you are very rude people."

And thus the matter rests, the United States, like an ostrich with its head in the sand, refusing to see the most important political forces on earth and the most dangerous.

Young Mrs. Astor and her friends giving prizes to children with the best teeth instead of giving prizes for general prettiness, have started something worth while. The usual prize has been the ribbon in the teeth, but the ribbon in the teeth has the most looking ribbons in its hair, and often with expression containing the utmost vacancy.

Prizes for good teeth, the tools that make the blood that feeds the brain, thus interesting parents in the teeth of their children, is an intelligent innovation. Later, probably, prizes will be given for psychological tests, to show how the brain and nerves of the child work together and, possibly, later still, other prizes for general symmetry and balance of the skull.

An army of eighty thousand now in Ireland, ready to prove that "the right of self-determination" does not apply to little countries when England doesn't care to have its empire, shows that we had not expected to take war as a matter of course.

Senator Harding describes the Monroe Doctrine well in a few words: "Monroe Doctrine is not an international engagement, nor a treaty of arbitration, nor a regional understanding. It is a plain, square, fearless declaration of the United States, which is a warning against European nations exerting undue influence or applying improper pressure upon the helpless republics of the Western Hemisphere."

Under the Monroe Doctrine, as things stand now, this country decides what shall be done on this continent. With the League of Nations would decide questions affecting the American continent as well as the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa.

DE VALERA'S MESSAGE OF THANKS TO PEOPLE OF BOSTON

In the name of the men and women of Ireland, where today a foreign army of occupation makes "the freemen's speech edition and the patriot's deed a crime," through the Boston American we wish to give our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Boston for their generous sympathy with our cause. We thank in particular the American soldiers who, by their presence yesterday, testified that their fight was identical with ours, and the women who showed that their own happy surroundings have not made them insensible to the sufferings of their less fortunate sisters across the Atlantic.—EAMON DE VALERA.
Boston, September 13, 1920.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Fair, bright and sunny; temperature 65 to 75; wind light breeze from the south; sea smooth. High tide 11:30 a. m. Low tide 5:30 p. m. Barometer 30.1. Wind direction S. S. E. at 11 a. m. at 5 p. m. at 11 p. m. Light air velocity at 11:30 p. m.

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MacSwiney Prostrated and Exhausted

Warner Plans to Sue Fuller
Speaker Warner insists that Congressman Fuller back up his attack. Failure of Congressman Alvan T. Fuller to appear before the Roosevelt Club Wednesday afternoon to substantiate his charges against Speaker Joseph E. Warner will be followed by a damage suit, with Congressman Fuller offering the role of defendant, according to the program under consideration by Warner's friends, today.

Congressman Fuller said today that the Roosevelt Club directors "may be the finest fellows in the world," but there was no reason why he should appear before any private tribunal to try to prove that he had not been misled by the people.

The developments in the Fuller-Warner incident, arising out of Warner's defeat by Fuller for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor and the alleged statements by Fuller that Warner might be forced to resign by a law partner for appearing before committees of the Legislature appointed by Warner, came in this order today.

Speaker Warner demanded that the Wednesday meeting be open to the public and suggested that Mr. Fuller be allowed to pick out the directors of the club to try the case.

Robert M. Washburn, chairman of the Roosevelt Club, directed announced that the meeting will be open to the public and the press. Washburn sent a telegram to Fuller inviting him to appear at the meeting at which "we may be able to bring the difference between us to a close."

Fuller replied that he has "enough ammunition in my sword-belt to take care of any man," that Washburn's telegram should have been accompanied by a key of explanation.

Returns from two cities in which recounts have been conducted show a net gain for Warner of only five votes. Fuller's unofficial tally was 177.

4,000 CYCLISTS IN SOCIAL RUN
Boston American Event Greatly Seen in City; 10,000 in Gallery

The greatest event in bicycle history took place yesterday afternoon when more than 4,000 riders participated in the Boston American's annual social run from Copley square to Chestnut Hill reservoir. It was estimated that 16,000 persons were assembled near the old well at the reservoir during the festivities following the conclusion of the race.

Never, perhaps, has such a throng of bicyclists gathered at one time in any part of the world. Those who thought bicycling a hygienic pastime were surprised at the spectacle which greeted their eyes. Old-time riders from all parts of the country said they never witnessed anything quite to it, both in attendance and enthusiasm.

As the shadows were lengthening and the riders of the lower ranks were being urged on by their leaders, the crowd began to cheer. The riders were urged on by their leaders, the crowd began to cheer. The riders were urged on by their leaders, the crowd began to cheer.

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BOSTON MEN HELD FOR \$48,000 THEFT
Brian Croghan, former president of the Great Western Hide Company of No. 71 South street, and his son-in-law, Philip M. Paris, have been arrested in Grand Rapids for the Boston police on a charge of stealing \$48,272. According to the police, the money was stolen from the Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd., New York, which is understood to have advanced the money to finance the leather company, which since has gone into bankruptcy.

"Baby Doll" Baker Runs Elevator
Worcester, Sept. 13.—"Baby Doll" Baker, who was recently released from the Worcester County Jail after serving a term for conspiracy in the murder of Dwight P. Chapman at Worcester, two years ago, started work today as an elevator girl in the Chase building on Front street.

Mary Baker, her "love mate," who continued to the crime, is in the Charlestown State prison for life.

Lighting Does \$10,000 Damage
Cattle and Crops Are Destroyed During Severe Storm in New Hampshire

Plaistow, N. H., Sept. 13.—The worst electrical storm in New England, which destroyed the buildings of the Plaistow Electric Light and Power Co., and did \$10,000 damage to the buildings of the Plaistow Electric Light and Power Co., and did \$10,000 damage to the buildings of the Plaistow Electric Light and Power Co.

VETERAN ORDERED TO SUPPORT HIS WIFE
William M. Ambrose, ex-soldier, has contributed \$1 to the support of his wife in four years, said Judge Wentworth in nonpareil today. Ambrose was ordered to pay \$10 a week and delivered on probation.

QUINCY TAX RATE \$32.20
AN INCREASE OF \$4.20
Mayor Joseph R. Whitten today announced the tax rate for Quincy this year is \$32.20 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$4.20 over last year.

Relief for Lightship
The Stone Horse shoal lightship will be taken to New Bedford for repairs on Wednesday from the station in Nantucket Sound. A relief vessel will be off the danger list for another week, even if the good progress which he is now making continues.

IRELAND UNDER SUPPRESSION
A Complete and Conclusive Recital of British Military Methods as Practiced Upon the Irish People
By DOROTHY THOMPSON.
Written for the Boston American.

The Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company will increase its fares in every district except Fall River, Wednesday.
Free transfers will be abolished. Workingmen's tickets will also be cut out. The interurban zone rates will be increased from 5 to 10 cents.

INFANT SCOURGE SHOWS INCREASE
22 Additional Cases of Paralysis Are Reported in Bay State "Outbreak"

W. W. PADDOCK DEPUTY OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
William W. Paddock, formerly with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, has been appointed deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to take effect on October 1. He obtained his early banking experience in Iowa and was later connected with the office of the comptroller of the currency in New York City. He is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

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DODGERS LOOM UP AS ONE BEST BET IN NATIONAL FLAG RACE

ROBBINS FORGE AHEAD.

Brooklyn May Again Be the Scene of World Series Games

New York, Sept. 13.—Inch by inch the impression is creeping upon fans that the strength of the Brooklyn National Club has been underestimated and that it is the Chicago Cubs team which will face the American League pennant winner in the World Series next month.

In the American League the indications are now that the Yankees and Indians will go down to the last day fighting it out for the honor of representing Ban Johnson's circuit. Advantage is with the Indians, for they are making their best on the home grounds and are in the lead now by one point.

The American League standing today showed a loss of half a game for the White Sox, now in third place, and on change for the Indians and Yankees.

They stand:

	Won	Lost	P.C.	To
Cleveland	48	51	.48	20
New York	46	53	.46	18
Chicago	44	54	.44	16

Cleveland has eight of its twenty remaining games to play on foreign fields, four each in Detroit and St. Louis.

Of the fifteen games remaining on the Yankee schedule three are booked for the Polo grounds with Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and are down for appearances in Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The National League line up like this:

	Won	Lost	P.C.	To
Brooklyn	47	50	.48	20
Pittsburgh	46	51	.47	19
New York	45	52	.46	18

Brooklyn and New York are vying on the season in the East, both mainly on the home lot. Only three games away from home remain for the Dodgers, but there are with the Giants.

These stand up to the Brooklyn season: four games at home October 2 with the Braves.

Four games at home out of twenty-three remain for the Reds. Two of these are with Chicago and two with Pittsburgh.

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INDOOR SPORTS

WATCHING THOSE WIRE DOG CONDUCTORS AS THEY CRAM THE WORK OF THE REMOVED CONDUCTOR CHIRPING TO A DOLL IN THE WAITING ROOM

RED SOX HITTING AND WINNING

Barrow Band Put Up Stronger Opposition Than Last Trip Through West

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—When the Red Sox were getting pitching they were not getting batting. They are getting more hitting than ever since they stepped out here in the West on their first journey, but the pitching is not what it should be.

The Red Sox are appearing stronger than when they were here for their last trip and all because Barrow is getting the hitting. Mike Menckey was the fence buster with three singles and a home run, while "Slim" Fleury was not with the club on the last trip, came through with two singles and a single.

Elmer Myers was to tackle the Browns today. Barrow decided upon a pinch, Bill Burwell, to check the Sox.

DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL PROSPECTS LOOKING UP

Haver, Sept. 13.—Although several men who were counted on to play varsity football this season have been dropped, prospects for the Dartmouth team are unusually bright, especially in the backfield. There will be no trouble filling the backfield with such men as Robertson, John Rheaume, Pat Holbrook, Zach Johnson, Cliff Watson, and Hurd and Burke of last year's freshman team in hand. There is still a chance, too, that Eddie Egan, who has been in the team, may be shifted to quarter to fill the vacancy that "Brainy" Brown was to have filled.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	47	50	.48
Pittsburgh	46	51	.47
New York	45	52	.46

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League Results

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	48	51	.48
New York	46	53	.46
Chicago	44	54	.44

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

American Association

Toledo 6, Indianapolis 3 (first game).
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 8 (second game).
Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 1 (first game).
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 2 (second game).
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 3 (first game).
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 1 (second game).
Louisville 12, Columbus 2 (first game).
Louisville 4, Columbus 6 (second game).

Eastern League

Springfield 5, New Haven 3.
Waterbury 4, Hartford 8 (first game).
Waterbury 4, Hartford 3 (second game).
Providence 6, Bridgeport 6 (first game).
Providence 4, Bridgeport 3 (second game).
Albany 6, Worcester 1 (second game).

SPORT EDITORIAL

What Do You Say, Baseball?

Here, at last, is a DEFINITE charge against baseball. Mr. Joe Vila prints over his signature the following:

ACCORDING TO A PROMINENT DETECTIVE AGENCY, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK GAMBLERS FRAMED UP THE FIRST TWO GAMES (OF THE WORLD'S SERIES) BY 'STIFFENING' CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE WHITE SOX.

Mr. Vila is a sporting editor and baseball writer of years' standing. It is inconceivable that he would print such a charge unless he was sure of his ground.

It is inconceivable that he would risk the stigma of an idle bias month or before his own neck by making this public without foundation.

Mr. Vila must know the prominent detective agency he quotes or he wouldn't quote it. The prominent detective agency must know the names of the certain members of the White Sox who were "stiffened."

What do you say to it, you, Comiskey, who was belovied around about the \$10,000 you would pay for proof that any of your White Sox had been guilty of crookedness?

What do you say to it, you, Heydler, and you, Johnson, heads of the leagues, who are always talking of "investigations" and "cleaning up" baseball?

We are only sorry we are not in possession of the information Mr. Vila must have to warrant the printing of his accusation.

We would not let it go with innuendo. We would plaster it all over this page as a big news story and for the good of the game.

WE WOULD TELL THE WORLD.

Carpentier Arrives for Bout Today

New York, Sept. 13.—Georges Carpentier, champion heavyweight of Europe, invades these shores for the second time in his career today for the avowed purpose of battling Jack Dempsey, the world's titleholder.

Carpentier and his manager, Francois Descaups, are due to arrive on the S. S. La Lorraine.

Cable dispatches telling of the extensive and various welcome that he is bringing with him would seem to indicate that Manager Descaups is about to launch another valuable tour, but no doubt the wave and typographic Descaups will disperse the minds of doubters on this point upon his arrival and convince the Thomas that Georges is here to fight.

The chief point of interest, however, is whether or not Carpentier intends to fight Dempsey. This is what the boxing fans and Jack Kearns, business agent for Dempsey, wish to know.

Kearns appears to be somewhat doubtful over Carpentier's sluttish manner in coming in terms for a fight with Dempsey and says he will have no time in delivering an ultimatum to Carpentier.

Kearns says that now that such a big, the English promoter, who has championed him up to a contract, has announced his retirement from the sport, Carpentier will have to fight a fight promising game, he will insist that the Frenchman make known his plans.

At Dempsey also absolutely refused to go to Europe the Chubbart contract does not amount to much anyway.

At any rate Kearns says if Carpentier will have in sign up for a match within the next month, Dempsey or he will have his name scratched from the eligible list.

Carpentier upon his arrival here will be the guest of Jack Kearns, the promoter who directed his theatrical tour in this country.

One first week in October, he will then go to Summit, N. J., where training quarters will be established for him to get into shape for the match with Dempsey, scheduled for October 12 at Knickerbocker.

Barrow writers here declared that he has become discouraged with his showing this year, as well as that of the Tigers, and that as he is well paid financially he has probably decided to retire to his Oregon ranch and to quit baseball.

Report Leonard Has Jumped Tigers

Detroit, Sept. 13.—President Frank Navin of the Detroit Baseball Club, refused to discuss a report that a current "leak" Leonard may star pitcher of the old Boston Red Sox, for two years a more or less successful twirler for the Sox, and that as he is well paid financially he has probably decided to retire to his Oregon ranch and to quit baseball.

Leonard and Britton Signed for Bout

New York, Sept. 13.—MORLEY Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will make a bid for the world's welterweight crown either the last week of this month or the first week in October.

He signed articles of agreement today calling for his appearance in a welterweight division bout with Jack Britton, welterweight champion at Cleveland.

Tommy McIntyre, Cleveland promoter, will stage the bout at the Cleveland Baseball park and has guaranteed each man \$10,000.

Braves Factor in Flag Race

Locals Take Delight in Watching the Leaders—Team in Old Form

The Braves have been a factor in the flag race since they started their season in the National League. They have been a factor in the flag race since they started their season in the National League.

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By TAD TRIPLE A WILL STAGE SHOW

First Bout Run Under New Boxing Board Sanction Tomorrow Night

By JACK CONWAY

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B. C. GRID WORK SPEEDING UP

Double Practice Sessions Begin Tomorrow—Fitzpatrick in Old-Time Form

Beginning with tomorrow there will be double practice sessions for the Boston College football team, the first since the team's arrival in the city.

Who Fitzpatrick, captain of the team, has been in the best of health and is expected to play in the game.

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By Robert W. Chambers

CHAPTER XXX—Continued.

"Who wrote that?" she asked, curiously.

"Some bandit of the backwoods, some wilderness for trader or ruthless forest runner—with murder on his soul, perhaps. I don't remember now. But my father made a note of the story."

Read slowly
She read the struggling lines again, slowly:

"But for ye Bunnas no one would heed me—
A wondrous Bunnas;
But for ye Bunnas no one could read me—
Bunnas Bunnas Bunnas.
I and my comrades Bunnas, together,
Printed these ye hours
In praise of Love and pleasant weather
And Youth and flowers."

"How odd and quaint," she mused, "and what struggling, primitive, utterance! Letters there are, chiseled here in this grim basalt. Fancy that gaunt, grim buck-skinned runner emerging from the wilderness into this city's settlement, finding shelter and refreshment; and, in his brief hour of rest and idleness, laboring to leave his record on this stone!"

"This was a poet's soul," said Cleland, "but he probably took an Iroquois soap when unobserved, and skinned living and dead impartially in his far transactions."

"Some degenerate son of honest English stock, I suppose," nodded Jim. "Yet, he had the simplicity of the Cavalier verse-makers in his gracious heart. 'Well, for his sake!'"

She laid a June rose on the weather-carved dial. "Did read him, anyway," she added lightly. "There's a divil in every one of us."

"Not in you, darling," cooed Cleland, caressing her waist. "If there ever was, he's dead."

"I wonder," she glanced deliberately at Cleland, then smiled.

"There was a bully romance I read in extreme youth, in which an old swashbuckler was always exclaiming: 'Courage! The devil to death! And since I have realized that I am, harrowed a devil, the memory of that cheery war-cries always puts me on my mettle to stay him!'"

"Jim," she added, suddenly, "but a really good read is never finished you know. And I'm better to the story with, no they don't fight heartily every after," than to announce that the problem is solved, the romance ended for eternity."

In the Dusk

In the pink dusk she picked her way over the dewy grass toward the porch, saying carelessly that her ancient bones resented dampness.

"The flowers are like-gray like your eyes," he said. "The scent expresses you to me—faintly—fresh, delicate, elusive—you—in terms of perfume."

"Such a poet!" But you know one never should touch the petals of an iris. . . . The inspired inspiration remained.

"Have I left any imprint?" "I should say you had! Do you suppose my mind isn't busy most of the time remembering you—faintly?"

"Is it?" "Is it?" "No, it doesn't comfort you to know it? Nobody else ever pined me!"

"A nice way to put it!" he remarked.

She shrugged: "I don't know how it was I first permitted it—came to endure it—She lifted her eyes deliberately, "nursed it," because I expect to expect it—wish for it—"

She bit her lip and made a quick gesture with clenched hand. "Oh, Jim, I'm so good! Here I am married, and am so unobtainably faithful to my vows as you care to make me!"

"She turned abruptly and walked across the lawn toward the willows that fringed the stream, moving lightly, gracefully, her hands tucked behind her back. He rejoined at the willows, and they slowly entered the misty ball of trees together."

Love and Lovers

"If you know," she said, "what a fatal, irrevocable, irresponsible creature I am, you wouldn't waste real love on me. There's nothing to me except feminine restlessness, mental and physical, and it argues, argues me to wander freely in pursuit of God-knows-what—I don't! But always my mind is a traveler impatient to go anywhere, and my feet beat the devil's path."

He sprang from the pebbles in a flat river stone projecting from the shore and stood poised, looking out across the rushing water at the mist curling there along the crests of little hurrying waves. A steely drift through it above, unseen, night-hawks called persistently, he turned his head toward him expectantly.

There was room enough on the rock and he stepped to her side. "I'm like that water," she said, "making a futile noise in the

world, dashing and rippling along without any plan of my own, any destination. When I meet with myself, I know that it isn't the intellectual desire for self-expression that keeps me restless; it's merely and solely the instinct to ripple and bubble and dash and flow out under the stars and sunsets and dawns—and go sparkling and swirling and glimmering purposefully away out into the world at random. And that's all there is to it! Stephen's Quest!—If you really desire to know you very romantic and foolish her, who the moment in love with her! She looked up and laughed at his naïve face.

Fairly Serious
"Dear novelist," she said, "it's common realism, not romantic fiction, that has up to the clutches. We're caught by the commonplace. It's like we're like one of your novels, with some definite beginning, an artistic plot full of action running toward a properly planned climax—but it isn't! It begins in the middle and ends nowhere. And here another trouble with real life: there aren't any villains. And that's fatal to me as your heroine, Jim, for I can't be one unless I'm furnished with a fall."

"Steve," he said, "if you are not everything that my mind and heart believe you to be, the time is past when I make any difference to me what you are."

She laughed: "Oh, Jim! It really is serious as that! Can you stand for a minute, purposeful and serious, and some of the things you really haven't a single gift—no self-expression, no creative, interpretive talent—with nothing but an inordinate, quiet curiosity to find out everything there is to find out a mental gyration, busy, self-indulgent, pleasure-loving, irresponsible?"

He began to laugh: "All that is covered by one word 'Intelligent!' he said. 'You're just human, with a healthy intellect and normal inclinations.'"

"Oh, dear, you're a dreadfully wrong. I'm a fool, I'm a fool to look at and stroll with!"

She turned and stepped across to the pathed shore. He followed. She bent her head and, not looking at him, drew his arm around her waist and held it there with one hand across his.

"I'm desperately in love," she said, "but I'm a sham—agreeable to anyone, but an art doll—pretty material for a sweetheart, Jim—but for nothing more important!"

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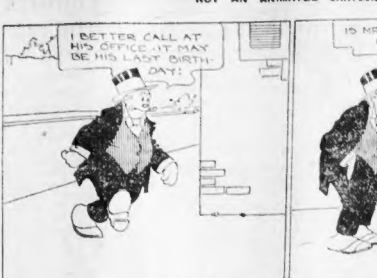
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"Co-operative" Is Right

Shimmy Weather Hits the Camp

By George Herriman

**PLAN MERGER OF
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RESUME WORK**

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Lawrence, Sept. 13.—Men prominent in the strike of 1912 will take leadership here in radical circles among the mill operatives very shortly, it was announced by Ben Legere, head of the local branch of Amalgamated

The radicals are watching with keen interest the return to the mills today of several hundred operatives who have been out of work since the closing of the American Woolen Company's mills early in July. All of the operatives of the American Woolen Company were not at work today because of delay made necessary by material operations in the department's dealing in the early process of cloth. As the product progresses more help will be added

Few of the operatives secured jobs elsewhere as it was expected that they would find employment at home. Despite the fact that the company's pay will prevail, according to the president of the company, the rumor that the company had been "broken up" in grades of cloth which will enable them to sell cheaper.

The cause of the company here has been practically empty since the beginning of the year, notwithstanding the statements being made to the effect that the worsted mill was "stuck" with high-priced wool stored in great quantity.

The situation among men conversant with mill affairs, that the Western wool merchants have until the Western wool merchants came down on their prices to give the

prices paid with the more advantageous Western prices.

EXPRESS HITS AUTO; ONE DEAD, TWO HURT

Point Pleasant, N. J., Sept. 13.—One person was killed and two severely injured when an automobile driven by Dr. Joseph M. Spellacy of Philadelphia was hit by a Philadelphia express train of the New York &

**SOMERVILLE BOY IS
DROWNED FROM CANOE**

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—Honorable Court Suffolk Co.— To the Honorable
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of Suffolk, Massachusetts limits and renounce

Edith M. Rogers of Boston in said County that she was lawfully married to Joseph Rogers, a resident of said County, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1917, and thereafterwards was licentious and the said Joseph Rogers lived for some time on Island and in said County unlawfully.

Now Shown London, that your licentiousness always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, she said Joseph Rogers, licentious before.

Now Shown London, that you were on about the fourth day of December, A. D. 1917, being of sufficient ability grossly and manifestly of sufficient refusal and negligently to admit and to be on said County, that you were on about the said fourth day of

December was cruel and hateful to your
ill-fated, Massachusetts, your libellant, prays that
a divorce be granted to her, and that she be
the agreement between your libellant and the
said Joseph Rogers, and your libellant prays
that she may be removed from the care of her
mother, Edith M. Rogers, and that the twen-
tysix day of June, A. D. 1920.

EDITH M. ROGERS,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
—Docket as Superior Court—Clerk's Office,
Boston, July 29, A. D. 1920 On the filing
of the foregoing libel it is ordered that the
said Edith M. Rogers be removed from the
custody of the said mother and that the

amount before said Court at Boston, within
said time for the County of Suffolk, on the first
Monday of the month of March, 1901, as an
ordered copy of her said label with this order
thereon to be published once a week, three
weeks successively in the Boston American.
And the Clerk of said Court for the County
of Suffolk, the last publication to be fourteen
days at least before the said first Monday of
October next for the filing of said label to the last
address of said label, and the said Clerk to
fix in a registered letter containing an at-
tached copy of said label and order thereon,
or by mailing a registered letter containing
a copy of said label and order thereon, to
the person or persons of said label, on or before
the said first Monday at least before said first Mon-

of October, that the said libelles may
be and shall be taken as true and the
said title should not be granted.
FRANK S. CAMPBELL, Clerk.
A true copy of libel and order thereon.
Attest:
EDMUND S. PHINNEY, Asst. Clerk.

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PROPOSALS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Metropolitan District Commission. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for grading a road in Andover, Vt., for the Mill Pond, Andover, Vt., will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 12 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M. of September 22, 1920. The work to be made under contract for grading and for the use of the contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$1,000. The estimate of the cost of the work is approximately \$10,000. The work is approximately as follows: 1,000 cubic yards of earth grading, 250 cubic yards sand grading. Proposals containing further information for

It is noted that plans may be obtained and plans may be seen at the office of the Park Engineering Department, 18 Tremont street. A deposit of \$2 will be required for copies. The above-named person or persons are authorized by the Commission to serve the right to refer any and all proposals or to accept the proposal described herefor the Commission. FRANK A. MAYED FRANK G. HALL WILLIAM H. SQUIRE Associate Commissioners Metropolitan District Commission JOHN R. BARNES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Metropolitan District Commission - Notice

Contracts—Sealed proposals for building a concrete dam, Black's Creek, Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, will be received at the office of the Park Engineering Department, 10 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock p. m. of September 22, 1930. Proposals will be made upon the blank form furnished with the correspondence. The cost of the dam and the cost of the dam must be accompanied by a certificate check for the sum of \$1,000. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal contract and specifications, general conditions and the location of the site of the dam of the Park Engineering Department, 10 Tremont st. A deposit of \$2 will be required.

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